STATE HORNET

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New fraternity, Zeta Sigma, created following break from Pi Kappa Phi

By MARK AVILA
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Three years ago a small group of CSUS students living at a residential hall on campus were approached by Harry McIntosh of the national fraternity Pi Kappa Phi. Eventually, he enticed them, on their collective interest in the Greek life, to establish a colony here at CSUS.

Because of continuous conflict between the national office and the local affiliate, Pi Kappa Phi is no longer represented here at CSUS.

Epsilon Nu, the Greek name of Pi Kappa Phi's Sacramento State chapter, was initially chartered here in 1982. The group was scheduled to recharter next spring.

Now, the group recruited by McIntosh, currently at 25 members, has voted unanimously to disassociate from Pi Kappa Phi due to an accusation of financial insubordination, according to the residing president of Sacramento State's Pi Kappa Phi affiliate, Mario A. Muniz Jr. and first vice president, John Lagios.

"We were promised many things that did not come true," Lagios said. "We would meet their final requirement and have our hopes high about getting chartered, then twice they threw a curve ball at us that would set us back a semester. We weren't about to take strike three."

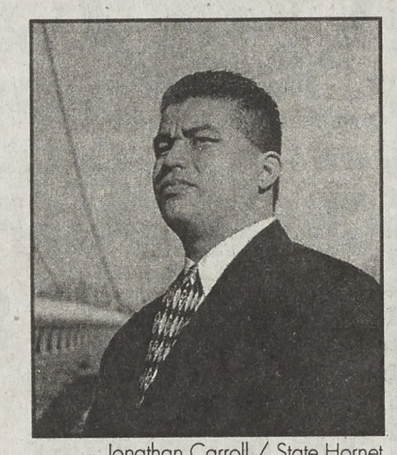
Muniz, one of the original eight members to travel to Chico for Pi Kappa Phi's pre-initiation, was impressed by the scholarship and integrity of the national organization. But Muniz has now decided to pioneer, along with all other members of the existing colony, a new local fraternity, Zeta Sigma.

"We like what they had to offer at first," Muniz said. "They advocated philanthropic oriented events, and we committed ourselves to this philosophy. Sponsoring money for the handicapped and volunteering for community service became an integral part of our colony."

"However, some questions came up concerning the chartering standards that we felt were discrepant in nature," Muniz said.

In the spring of 1996, acting president Jeff McLeod faxed the GPAs of all members to the national office, according to Muniz. The minimum average to maintain is 2.0.; five students were below the average. Because the cumulative average was above the minimum, however, the national office allowed them to postpone their chartering date to March 16 if they could replace those who were not up to academic standards.

They followed through, but this wasn't enough according to Pi Kappa Phi's National Executive Director



Jonathan Carroll / State Hornet

Mario Muniz, former Pi Kappa Phi, new head of Zeta Sigma

Jason Dodd. The decision to drop the CSUS affiliate was not due to academics, but specifically due to the failure to pay liability insurance for the number of members listed in the colony's official list of members, otherwise known as the Green Report.

Dodd said that the reason the national office was not going to initiate the colony was not because of any academic deficiency.

"We decided to drop them because they chose not to pay the liability insurance, which was most important to us," Dodd said.

Pi Kappa Phi has initiated over 73,000 men since being founded in 1904. The organization is currently among the largest national fraternities in the country with over 135 chapters nationwide.

Muniz stated that they had supplied the national organization with the proper documents at a meeting with the National Executive Council at the Burlingame Hyatt in August. The executive council included Dodd and Matt Pena, the local colony's new leadership consultant.

"We had a meeting set with the council in which we brought the correct information concerning our initiation," Muniz said. "We had prepared the necessary documents but it seemed as if they didn't care. Their actions reflected a very condescending attitude toward our efforts."

"That's unfortunate. If they made their choice to disassociate themselves from Pi Kappa Phi because they felt that they were shunned then that's their decision," said Dodd of the Burlingame meeting.

The problem boils down to a green report, stating that the CSUS chapter had 25 members, that was sent to nationals by McLeod this last summer. Dodd interpreted it as 39 members, a number he said that he received from CSUS Greek Advisor Scott Seagal.

But according to Seagal, this was not the case. The numbers on the list were drastically less than those proposed by nationals.

"There were 29 members on the Green Report that was turned into the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC) in September," Seagal said. "I believe there was a difference of opinion on a couple of crucial issues. But it was good that it happened now before they were initiated."

The remaining members of the Pi Kapp colony have now formed Zeta Sigma, which, according to Muniz, will place an emphasis on scholarship and community service.

"They are a strong group," Seagal said of Zeta Sigma. "I think if they come up with a solid core and foundation, they can benefit a national organization or do well locally."

"We'd like to have the best GPA on campus," Muniz said. "We are now raising funds for the handicapped, assisting at local homeless shelters twice a month, and plan on visiting a retirement home on Christmas."

EVERYTHING OLD IS NEW AGAIN



Jennifer Hayden / State Hornet

Amid much fanfare and hype, the Sacramento Veterans' Memorial Auditorium reopened Sunday. The Auditorium was built in 1927 as a tribute to veterans and casualties of war. The building at 1515 J Street had long been a cultural center for generations of Sacramento residents. "Memorial" was closed in 1986 because of safety concerns. The newly refurbished building will be home to Sacramento State men's and women's basketball games beginning in January.

University Archives now largest of its kind in Northern California

By SAM AMICK
HORNET STAFF WRITER

When the University Archives opened in 1950, success at any level for the new establishment was a long shot. The archives, however, have now grown to be the largest of their kind in all of Northern California, holding the history of CSUS as well as innumerable other intriguing topics of available research.

Located at the south end of the library, the archives are headed by University Archivist Georgiana White and have been since 1975.

"I worked in library circulation from 1966 to '69, was an assistant archivist from '69 to '75 and have been the head of the archives ever since," she said.

The archives hold files that have proven to be of much interest to CSUS students. Information on the parking, buildings and fees at CSUS as well as the entire index of the *State Hornet* from its beginnings are among the common inquiries.

Information about the founder of CSUS, Guy West, has also proved to be a valuable asset of the archives.

"We have a large photo, audio and visual file on Guy West," White said.

Extensive files on prominent political figures related to CSUS include former Congressman John E. Moss, once a part of the Congressional Subcommittee on the Vietnam War, as well as State Assemblyman Phil Isenberg, who has just finished his final term in the Assembly. After graduating from CSUS, Isenberg later worked under the controversial former Assembly Speaker Willie Brown before becoming mayor of Sacramento.

"The Isenberg file is one of my favorites," says White.

The archives don't just contain information on former presidents and alumni. They also hold other information relating to California, including in-depth files on the progress of Japanese-Americans from their time of immigration to present. They have audio tapes and extensive research of the Japanese Internment and the infamous executive order #9066 in 1942.

Much to the delight of White and the rest of her staff, the utilization of the archives has increased greatly. The archives are open from 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Friday. Use of the archives is by appointment only. Appointments can be made by calling 278-6144. Georgiana White can be reached by e-mail at georgiana@csus.edu.



Jonathan Carroll / State Hornet

The University Archives holds a treasure trove of information and culture, including this painting done by a high school student in a Japanese internment camp during World War II.

Kennedy plans to cut waste by 50 percent

By STEPHANIE MOSHER
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Garbage, garbage everywhere and no place to put it! The university must cut waste production by 50 percent by the year 2000. Recycling efforts on campus have been considered to be unsuccessful in the past, but new arrangements are being made.

To facilitate this change, Associated Students Incorporated, the Hornet Foundation, and the university have hired Mark Kennedy as University Conservation Coordinator.

Kennedy, who graduated from Humboldt State University with a B.S. in natural resource management in 1992, began his quest for a cleaner campus in July. The project began by increasing efforts to reduce waste paper.

"There are approximately 161 bins for paper located in various buildings on campus," said Kennedy.

The recycling effort will be extended to the residence halls and later to the dining facilities. Recyclable materials will include paper, aluminum and glass products.

"Right now, California is the fourth largest producer of waste in the world," Kennedy said. "Our state is creating more garbage than the entire nation of Japan, and that needs to change."

People on campus can help improve the appearance of the grounds by putting existing bins to use, and by keeping inappropriate material out of those bins. Bins intended for aluminum, glass, and plastic are located at The Hornet's Nest in the University Union, which also has a bin for newspaper.

"If every person on campus recycled their note paper, approximately 1,020 trees could be saved from being harvested," Kennedy said. "And that's a start."

Anyone who is interested in conservation efforts on campus should call Mark Kennedy at 278-5801 or via e-mail: recycle@csus.edu.

Justice Dept. orders VMI to submit a coed plan

LEXINGTON, Va. (AP) — Virginia Military Institute wants to give as little special treatment as possible to the first class of women entering its corps of cadets.

The Justice Department, however, wants the school to make up for 157 years of excluding women by lowering potential barriers to their success.

Lawyers for both sides will meet Wednesday in federal court in Roanoke to begin hashing out what, if any, accommodations VMI should make for females.

Papers already filed with the court indicate the Justice Department does not trust VMI to make women welcome or to protect them from sexual harassment.

VMI charges that the Justice Department wants to destroy its adversity-driven system, including the physically and emotionally rigorous freshman "rat line."

The Justice Department wants VMI to submit a point-by-point plan for coeducation, detailing how women will be treated in the rat line and in every other aspect of cadet life.

The government also wants U.S. District Judge Jackson Kiser to examine VMI's system to determine if anything — from extracurricular activities to financial aid — discriminates against women or would deter them from applying.

Coeducation "requires more than merely opening VMI's doors to women and making minimal accommodations," the Justice Department says in court documents.

"The court may appropriately require the defendants, at least in the beginning years, to go beyond what is offered to men to insure (sic) that the physical, financial and psychological barriers to women's entry are overcome."

VMI disagrees, citing the U.S. Supreme Court ruling that some women may thrive in its harsh system. In court papers, VMI argued that it should not have to commit prematurely to specific requirements because the "incorporation of women into the corps of cadets, of necessity, must be a 'work in progress.'"

See VMI, p.2

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News

VMI: Supreme Court: VMI cannot remain state-supported and all-male

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The Supreme Court ruled in June that VMI could not remain state-supported and all-male. In September, the board of visitors voted to admit women, rejecting an alumni-backed plan for taking the college private.

VMI acknowledges that it may have to "adjust aspects of the physical program," but it basically plans to treat women just as it treats men.

The school says in court papers that the Justice Department's fears about sexual harassment or continued discrimination show the department "remains deeply ignorant about VMI."

"Long before our society at-large declared sexual harassment to be unlawful, VMI cadets were taught a way of life that does not tolerate abuse of women," the court documents say.

The Citadel, which was until this fall the nation's only other all-male state-supported college, gave the federal court in Charleston, S.C., a 57-point plan for accommodating women before four female cadets arrived in August.

Ann MacLean Massie, a professor of constitutional law at Washington and Lee University who has followed the case, said VMI would be naive to expect to escape similar government scrutiny.

"The Justice Department is saying you've got to bend over backwards. We need to see evidence that you're engaging in this careful planning," she said.

VMI says it hopes to have 30 women in August's freshman class. As of late last week, five women had applied.

Scientists want a piece of Europa

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO (AP) — Scientists meeting this week will propose striking Jupiter's moon Europa with a missile to knock chunks of its icy crust into space for retrieval by a spacecraft and return to Earth.

Scientists from Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena are looking for a relatively quick and inexpensive way to sample Europa's fractured surface, which may be hiding an ocean — and, perhaps — life.

The idea, so far unfunded, will be discussed Tuesday at the San Juan Institute during a meeting of geologists, planetary scientists and exobiologists considering the potential for life on Europa.

"It's an inspired plan that could bring important clues about what might be the only other body in our solar system with an ocean," said Doug Nash, the institute's director.

The so-called Ice Clipper would launch a 20-pound, unarmed missile into Europa, hurling pieces of the surface 30 miles into space.

Then it would use a gel to collect shards of ice as it streaked through the resulting debris cloud.

The probe would return the sample to Earth, parachuting into the atmosphere.



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Thursday, Nov. 21, 7-8:30 p.m. at
Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr.

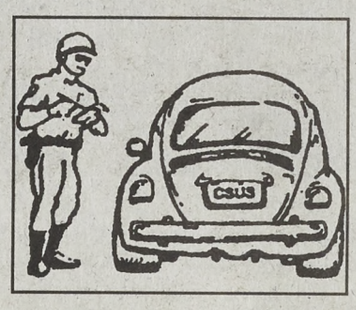
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News

POLICE LOG

By MATT PARENTI
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Dorm Resident Arrested for Public Drunkenness

On Saturday, Nov. 2, an 18-year-old dorm resident was arrested for being drunk in public.

According to the Campus Police Log, at approximately 1:40 a.m., Campus Police responded to the residential hall area to investigate a report of a fight. The victim stated that he had been beat up but did not want a report taken on the incident. The victim was, however, intoxicated and was told to stay in his room until he sobered up.

Fifteen minutes later, Campus Police went back to the dorms to the report of another fight. This time, the victim of the first incident was the alleged suspect in the second. According to the log, his aim was to find the people who beat him up the first time. The second victim also did not want a report taken.

Because of his intoxication and for being "generally out of control," the resident was again instructed to go back to his room, but reportedly refused to remain there. As a result, Campus Police arrested him for being drunk in public and he was booked in the Sacramento County Jail.

The following incidents are excerpts from the Campus Police Activity Log from Friday, Nov. 1 to Thursday, Nov. 7.

Citizen Assist calls: 13

Keys Locked in Vehicle calls: 7

Friday, Nov. 1

11:25 a.m. - Auto Burglary Report

A vehicle parked in Lot 8 was broken into and photography equipment was taken.

2:31 p.m. - Citizen Assist

Police transported a pregnant female from the Student Health Center to her vehicle parked in Lot 4.

4:05 p.m. - Theft Report

Police took a report of a backpack being taken from the Library sometime between 3:45 and 3:50 p.m. It contained a planner, books, keys and cash.

Saturday, Nov. 2

9:58 a.m. - Disturbing the Peace

Police responded to a Computer Lab in the Engineering Bldg. to the report of a subject who was refusing to leave.

2:27 p.m. - Missing Person

A caller advised that she was supposed to meet her 12-year-old daughter at the Library, but the daughter did not arrive. Police helped to locate the girl about ten minutes later.

8:47 p.m. - Citizen Assist

Campus Police escorted a disoriented elderly female to Solano Hall.

Sunday, Nov. 3

12:15 p.m. - Vandalism Report

A caller reported that a burglary or vandalism may have occurred at the *State Hornet* Office. Police arrived and found that the door was kicked and interior damage had occurred.

1:54 p.m. - Auto Burglary Report

A 1983 Honda Accord parked in the Resident Hall parking lot was broken into and a portable stereo, CDs, a wallet, cash, and credit cards were taken sometime between 9:15 a.m. and 1:45 p.m..

Monday, Nov. 4

12:45 p.m. - Suspicious Circumstance

Campus Police found a vehicle with a broken window parked in Lot 8. There was no sign of any items being taken and a note was left for the owner.

11:47 p.m. - Welfare Check

Police received a call that a woman in a wheelchair had missed the bus and was stranded on campus. Police checked several campus locations, but was unable to find the woman.

Tuesday, Nov. 5

10:01 a.m. - Disturbing the Peace

A caller reported that a male subject was in the Library being abusive and yelling at the Library staff.

12:25 p.m. - Accident

Police responded to an accident between two vehicles that occurred in Lot 4. There were no injuries.

12:32 p.m. - Medical Assist

A female fell in the cafeteria in the University Union. The victim was transported to a local hospital by ambulance.

2:39 p.m. - Suspicious Circumstance

Police received a call of a male subject, wearing a dark jacket and green pants, harassing females at the Main Bus Stop.

Wednesday, Nov. 6

10 a.m. - Recovered Stolen Vehicle

Police received a report of an unoccupied vehicle that had been left at the Exxon Station of Collegetown. Campus Police arrived and determined the vehicle to be stolen.

8:35 p.m. - Vehicle Tampering

Someone removed the hubcaps from a vehicle parked in Lot 7.

Thursday, Nov. 7

12:27 p.m. - Attempted Forcible Entry

Someone tried to break into a 1994 Chevy 4x4 parked in the Residential Hall Parking Lot.

2:18 p.m. - Disturbing the Peace

Campus Police responded to the Exxon Station on College Town to the report of a female yelling at customers not to buy gas.

7:07 p.m. - Suspicious Circumstance

Police responded to the Child Development Center to the report of a male subject acting strangely. Upon contacting the individual, Campus Police determined the man was on medication. The subject was transported to a local hospital for a psychiatric evaluation.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

NOVEMBER 1996

Art, Music and Culture in Florence. Live for a month in the Renaissance city of Florence from June 27 to July 26. Includes the opera *Madam Butterfly* at the Roman Amphitheater of Verona, three days in Venice and trips to six other small Italian towns. $2800. Airfare extra. Call Rona Commins at 487-2137.

Payroll Services Needs Current Addresses for Form W-2 Distribution. Attention: faculty, staff and students. In order to receive your Form W-2, Wage and Tax Statement at your current address, please complete a change of address form in Payroll Services, Administration Room 161, no later than Dec. 1, 1996. A fee of $7.50 is charged by the State's Controller's Office for a reissued W-2 Form.

UNCF • Merck Science Fellowships. Applications are now available. Program is targeted for African American Students pursuing careers in biomedical research. Funded by Merck & Co. and administered by the College Fund/UNCF. Students can obtain application through the chairperson's office of their departments. Application must be postmarked by January 15, 1997. Call Jacqui Burton at 703/205-3476.

"Dreamtime: Australian Aboriginal Paintings from the Crowley Collection." Presented in the Anthropology Museum, Mendocino Hall, Room 1000. Showtimes are Wednesday from noon to 8 p.m. and Thurs-Sat from Noon to 6 p.m. Admission is free. Call Carol Dunstan at 278-5337. Show will run through Dec. 14.

16 — Free Slide Preview of Florence. Presented by the CSUS Regional and Continuing Education. For students interested in a trip to Florence from June 27 to July 26. Slideshow will be held at 7750 College Town Drive, Suite 100 at 10 a.m. Call Rona Commins at 487-2137.

13 — Rotaract Club of CSUS. General Meeting. Oak Room, University Union at 7 p.m.

13 — Sacramento Suburban Writers Club Meeting with guest Lynn Narlesky, featured in *Sunset, Motorland, American Way, The San Jose Mercury News and The Sacramento Bee.* Gethsemane Lutheran Church at 4706 Arden Way at 7:00 p.m. Visitors welcome. Call 457-0213 or 344-6994.

13 — Speaker: Greg Fluery on Time Management. Hosted by the Society for Advancement of Management. Delta Suite, University Union. Call Sara Becker at 736-3674.

14 — Alpha Phi Sigma Meeting with guest speaker from the State Department of Corrections. Delta Suite, University Union at 4:00 p.m. Call Renee Lashua at 369-8042.

14 — Lung Blood Flow: Anatomy or Gravity. Presented by Kathleen Jarvis, CSUS Nursing. Mendocino Room 1015 at 4:15 p.m. Call H. Partovi at 278-6501.

14 — National Association of Black Accountants. General Meeting. Walnut Room, University Union at 6:30 p.m. Professional Attire.

17 — Chicano/Latino Graduation Committee. General Meeting. Science Room 128. Call Martin Rosalez at 485-0742 or e-mail at sac63618.

18 — Business Student Council Meeting. El Dorado Room, University Union at 6:00 p.m. Call Lisa Fenner at 369-8035.

19 — Business Association of Black Students is having a guest speaker in the Del Rio Suite, Food Services Building at 3 p.m. All majors welcomed.

19 — Third Annual Public Sector/Private Business Job Fair. Sponsored by the California Job Fair. Located at The Grand in Sacramento on 1215 J Street from noon to 5 p.m. Call 925-0800 or 800/655-JOBS.

20 — Rotaract Club of CSUS. General Meeting. Oak Room, University Union at 7 p.m.

20 — Speaker: Diane Hazelroth on "Working the Room." Hosted by the Society for Advancement of Management. Delta Suite, University Union at Noon. Call Sara Becker at 736-3674.

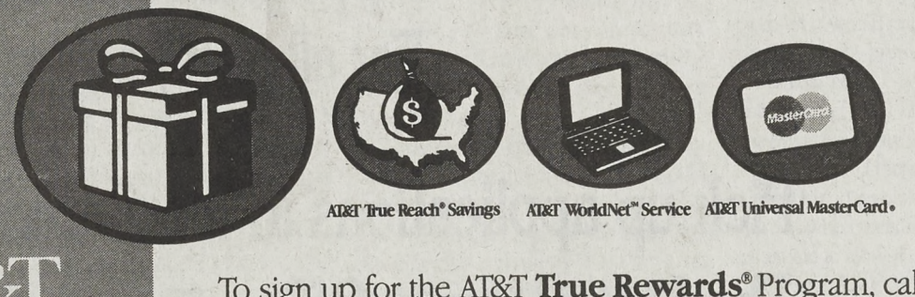
21 — The Human Genome Project. Presented by Anthony Carrano, Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory. Mendocino Room 1015 at 4:15 p.m. Call H. Partovi at 278-6501.

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CENTER STAGE

A celebration of talent:

The 19th annual Festival of New American Music

By SHANE GALLOWAY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

In the late 1970s, CSUS music professor Gene Savage caught a vision; an idea that would give students and the Sacramento community the opportunity to hear live, contemporary American music. In 1978, Savage started the Festival of New American Music (FENAM), and for 19 consecutive years, CSUS has played host to this rich gathering of renowned musicians, composers and some of Sacramento State's own faculty and student musical talent.

The Festival of New American Music is now considered the West Coast's premier showcase for contemporary American composers, artists and scholars. While music festivals crop up yearly around the country, as far as festival co-director and CSUS professor Dan Kennedy is aware, FENAM is the only one devoted exclusively to contemporary 20th century American music.

Spanning 11 days from Nov. 6 to Nov. 17, FENAM presents concerts, lectures, music previews and premiers, workshops and masterclasses — all for free. Most events are held on campus, with the closing day's concerts playing at the Westminster Presbyterian Church and the Crocker Art Museum.

"Gene's vision was not only to bring new music here but to have visiting performers that would interact with the audience and other performers," said Kennedy. The previews and masterclasses slated throughout the festival make that possible. Some composers are on hand to discuss their work with audience members prior to its performance. CSUS music students get the opportunity to hone their own performance skills with the help of guest artists during the masterclasses.

Each year the festival features a key note speaker. Last year, renowned composer Philip Glass spoke. This year John Adams, an acclaimed composer whose post-modern operas (*Nixon in China*, *The Death of Klinghoffer*) led the way to a new kind of musical theater, will deliver the key note address. Day events will include "in-school" performances along with workshops and lectures. Late afternoons and evenings consist of concerts.

Musically, the festival leans toward the modern and avant-garde — "academic music," as Kennedy puts it. But much of the music remains accessible to general-interest audiences.



Photo Courtesy of CSUS Music Department

Dale Scholl Dance/Art **danc e troop puts on a balancing act in Music Recital Hall at 8 p.m. on Tues. Nov. 12.**

The "most interesting" aspect of the event, says Kennedy, is the price, or lack thereof. Last year's Philip Glass lecture would alone have claimed $40 a head, according to Kennedy, and many of this year's performers could not be seen outside of the venue without a chunky admission price.

With the exception of Sunday's closing performances, evening concerts are being held at 8 p.m. in the Music Recital Hall. Tuesday's performance will be a combination of music, dance and theatrics. Former CSU San Diego music professor Pauline Oliveros, head of the Deep Listening Institute and a prolific contributor to contemporary American music, will play the accordion accompanied by dancers from Dale Scholl Dance/Art and choreographed musicians from Music Now.

The award-winning New Millennium Ensemble will perform Nov. 13, and the critically acclaimed Cassatt String Quartet will give a performance of their new works on Nov. 14. Minimalist pianist Anthony de Mare plays on Nov. 15 and a modern jazz group, the Eddie Allen Quintet, can be seen Saturday evening, Nov. 16.

Sunday's final performances will consist of a 3 p.m. concert with flutist Laurel Zucker, pianist Lorna Peters and cellist John Lutterman. The concert will be held at the Crocker Art Museum, with general museum admission fees being charged. The festival will close with a performance of the CSUS Festival Ensemble and the CSUS Sun Quartet at the Westminster Presbyterian Church.

Concerts at other times are as follows: The CSUS George Liberace Woodwind Quintet and Flute Choir will play at 4 pm Tuesday, Nov. 12 in the Fireplace Lounge of the University Union. Young festival performers will give a recital on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 3 p.m. in Music Building room 151.

For additional information on daily scheduled events, contact the Music Department at 278-5155 or check the web site at http://ww.csus.edu/music

Festival of New American Music

Things To Do This Week:

Tuesday:

Carolyn Conner 7p.m., Coffee House

CSUS Liberance Woodwind Quintent & CSUS Flute Choir 4p.m., Univ. Union Fireplace Lounge

Wednesday:

The Hucklebucks Noon, Redwood Room

Rick Martin 7 p.m., Coffee House

CSUS Student Artist 6 p.m., Music 151

New Millenium Ensemble 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

Thursday:

Kathleen Jarvis *"Lung Blood Flow: anatomy or gravity?"* 4 p.m. MND1015

"The Road to Brown," film on Civil Rights 11:45 a.m., Univ. Union Forest Suite

CSUS Alumni Players 6 p.m., Music 151

Cassatt String Quartet 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

Friday:

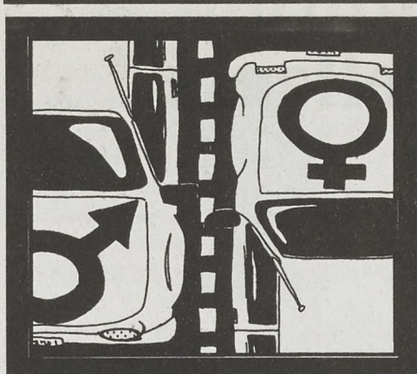
CSUS Student Composers 2 p.m., Music 151

Pianist Anthony de Mare 8 p.m., Music Recital Hall

Ongoing Events:

Akira Fukuda, *"Innervision - Another Landscape"* Univ. Union, Exhibit Lounge

Katie Borcz, charcoal & mixed media Univ. Union, Sight and Sound lounge



TWO WAY STREET

by D.S. Fields & Erica Marez

D.S.: I think if we were to put a title to this column it would be *What Part of No Can't You Pronounce?* I hereby dedicate this column to all those girls out there who have been unable to tell me no when I ask them out. Please understand, these girls don't say yes either. They don't want to go out with me, but have trouble pronouncing the "n" word. It's really an easy word to pronounce. If you're having trouble, try practicing in front of the mirror until you feel comfortable.

Erica: Most girls don't want to hurt a guy's feelings by saying "no." They just don't realize that by not giving a definitive "no" they are in a way leading guys on. They give guys hope that someday they may say "yes," causing more problems for themselves because the guy will keep pestering them.

Girls need to get some guts and say "no." Even if the girl is unsure she should say something like, "Not yet, I don't know you well enough." Also there is a nice way of saying no. A girl can say "No, but thanks for asking." Most guys will initially be hurt by the rebuff, but the sting only lasts for a little while, instead of giving hope that in the future you'll give in.

D.S.: Yes, for the novice mack-daddy, an undefinitive answer means there is still hope, and he mopes around waiting for an answer that's never coming, working up a festering wounded ego. If only she had said yes, his life might have been worthwhile. However, after several hundred pseudo-rejections, he comes to expect nonresponses. It actually works out pretty well, because he can then act genuinely surprised when he actually gets an answer. Such conditioning prompts brand new emotions like, "Wow! She said yes" or "Right on! She said she wouldn't go out with me in a million years." Either way he's pleased because he knows where he stands and he knows where she stands (even if it is very far away from where he happens to be standing).

Erica: What about for the advanced mack-daddies. They get no means no and move on to the next opportunity, am I right?

D.S.: Well, before you become an advanced mack-daddy, you have to achieve intermediate mack-daddy status. But yes, advanced mack-daddies realize that sketchy answers aren't worth the extra time or energy required to develop them into actual yes or no responses. (Unless, of course, they're certified language therapists, who would probably know how to work out those pronunciation problems.)

Erica: Now I understand the mack-daddy thing, but I have to tell you what happened when my friend didn't say no to a guy. She and I met some guys through a mutual friend at a club, they liked us but we were nowhere near interested. When one asked me to slow dance, I said, "No. We have to go." He got the hint. My friend, on the other hand, had to dance with the one who liked her because she didn't say no to him. I had to save her by going on the dance floor and telling her it was time to go. Then when the guy asked for her number she said to him "I don't know, ask Erica if its okay." I was put totally on the spot. I told him I didn't think it was a good idea, since we had his number. I found out later that he and his friend tried numbers out of the phone book trying to get our number and even drove for 45 minutes in our area hoping to get a glimpse of us. Is that psycho or what?

D.S.: See, it's in the girl's best interest to give a solid answer, either yes or no, or get stalked by pathetic, psycho, novice, mack-daddies. You've been warned.

Centuries of Song: 100 voices strong, CSUS choirs ready for season opener on Saturday

By PATRICE ROBINSON
HORNET STAFF WRITER

Nearly 1,000 years of music will be brought to life on Nov. 16 at the 1996 season opener for the three choirs of CSUS. *Centuries of Songs* will showcase choral works dating back from the 11th century to the present. The Women's Chorus, the Men's Chorus and the University Chorus combined are over 100 voices strong. Led for the past 11 years by conductor Donald Kendrick, the trio of choirs will perform a wide variety of choral selections at the concert.

To begin, the Women's Chorus will perform a rather international set. They will be singing a beautiful rendition of *Ava Maria*, a piece from a Swedish composer, contemporary songs and a Latin American piece. The audience should look forward to a unique 12th century song that the Women's Choir will be singing. This particular selection was written by a female composer, a rarity for that era, so the song should be a real treat.

Not to be outdone, the Men's Chorus will sing from a set including spiritual songs, a selection from the 16th century and some show tunes which will be sure to please the crowd.

Last, but certainly not least, the 100 voices of the University Chorus will present selected movements from Mozart's *Solemn Vespers*, featuring soprano Joyce Scolnick. They will also perform the concert's finale, *Sing Unto The Lord A New Song*. This will be the California debut of this work, composed by Canadian Srul Irving Glick. This is a choral and orchestral work and will be sung not only in English, but Hebrew as well.

The three choirs are always looking for more voices. Contrary to popular belief, you don't have to be one of the Three Tenors to join. In fact, the only thing that a potential choir member needs to do is audition. If you were wondering why the three choirs are separate it's because each is a separate class. If you do decide to sing, you can get credit and maybe some cool perks as well. The choirs have traveled to many differents places and have performed on public radio.

Looking to the future, the next time the choirs will perform will be around the holidays. On Dec. 14 and 15, they will perform their annual Christmas concert. *A Procession of Carols* will be at the Sacred Heart Church. This show is guaranteed to sell out, so mark your calendar.

Centuries of Songs will take place on Nov. 16 at St. Ignatius Church (3235 Arden Way). Students tickets are $4. General tickets are $6. The show starts at 8p.m.. For further information on this or any upcoming choir concerts for the 1996 season, call the choral office at 278-6805.

Centuries of Song

Saturday, November 16
8 p.m.

St. Ignatius Church
3235 Arden Way at Watt

For more information, call (916) 489-2985

COMICS

Homer & Sac Squirrel

By Brian Schaubmayer



Barnyard Backtalk

By BS

C M DUCKS

M R NOT

O S A R

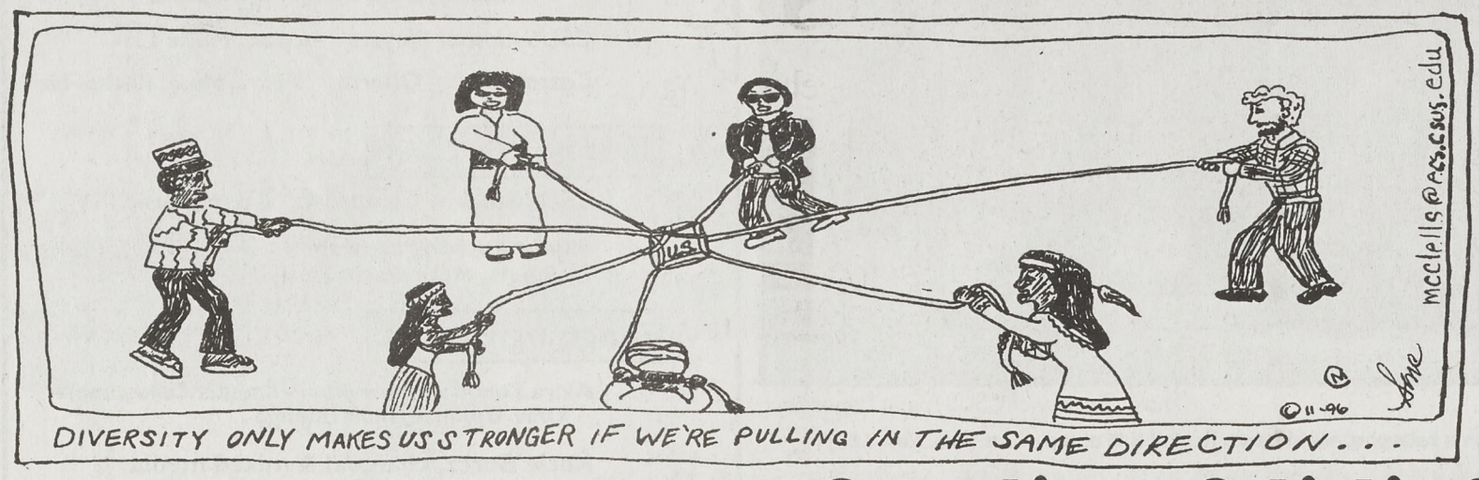
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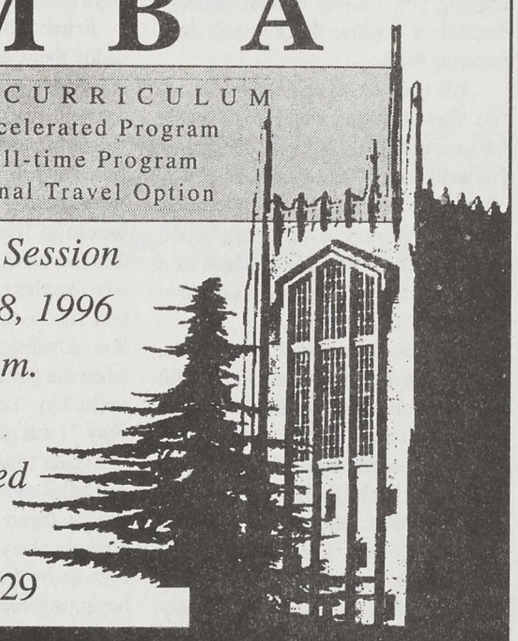


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S P O R T S



A tub & a rub will make your day

By Daren A. Woolsey III

Subliminal Messages 101

Hey, how's it hangin'. Groovy, everything is cool from this side of the woods, too. Well, I've been taking this class that is talking about subliminal messages. It is really interesting and I have been waiting to try it in real life. But I guess I should get on with the business at hand, sports.

• I would talk about the Niners (they suck), but I am tired of talking about football.

• Instead, let us discuss Mike Tyson (wuss). He just isn't the same fighter he was before he went to jail (loser). You would think he would be totally ripped since all he did in jail was lift weights. I guess he spent his time in other ways (I won't even go there.) It is sad (guy's a millionaire) to see someone lose their livelihood because they can't control themselves (horndog). But you have to give credit to Evander for coming out and showing that he isn't washed up (old man). He said he was touched by God (psychological help), which was evident because a miracle occurred (Tyson can't box). But enough about boxing (barbaric).

• Why don't we talk about Boston College (gambling addiction). Like anyone cares about B.C. They are a decent (they stink) team, but do you think they really have to throw games in order to lose? Of course, they would beat Notre Dame (they stink too) and blow my whole hypothesis out of the water.

• College basketball starts. Boy, I guess I am kind of excited (use Trojans). I like it because they actually play (defense) and work hard to win games. Have you ever watched the conference tournaments at the end of the season? You have teams like Northwestern Missouri Tech against Eastern Massachusetts State and the game goes to eighteenth overtime before NMT pulls it out with a half-court shot (out of their *@#) to win 108-107. Plus ESPN has games on TV every night of the week (over enthusiastic). Of course they have named them all. You've got Big Monday (that's me), Outrageous Tuesday, Splendid Wednesday, Terrific Thursday, and Flaming Friday. They don't name the weekends because no one is watching (everyone is drunk). I haven't the slightest idea who will do well this year. I just know that if Stackhouse and Wallace had stayed at North Carolina they would have won everything (all world).

• Let me just say that the U.S. National Soccer team beat Trinidad and Tobago this last weekend 2-0 to all but ensure their qualification into the 2000 World Cup (party time). They lead their qualifying group and only need to tie T and T next time they play in order move on to the finals. Which should be no problem, seeing how they just spanked them anyhow.

• Arizona State is going to the Rose Bowl (Sun Devils kick hiney) for the first time in ten years. They have been looking a little shaky as of late (can you say only beat Oregon State by two touchdowns), but I have all the confidence in the world that they will be Rose Bowl champs (best team in the history of the universe). On a side note, both times the Sun Devils clinched a Rose Bowl berth was on Homecoming Saturday against Cal.

Well, that is it for me today, I hope you have learned from my insights (drink beer until you are happy) and I reckon I will talk to you again next week (my roommates think I'm retarded and I don't know why). As for my subliminal message class, I guess I will try it on my family (suckers) over Thanksgiving (M.O. is my hero). Let me just leave you with a piece of advice. Always remember it is not how far you go, it is how go you far.

Volleyball secures 2nd place in Big Sky

Hornets split on the road, sweeping Northern Arizona, falling to Big Sky Championship host CSU Northridge

By HANK VERESCHZAGIN
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

With the Big Sky Conference women's volleyball season nearly completed, Sac State solidified second place by splitting on the road this weekend.

With an attacking percentage of .299, led by senior outside hitter Jill Haas' 22 kills, the Hornets, 10-4 in Big Sky and 20-9 overall, secured their Big Sky tournament seeding.

Setter Maureen Rafferty continued her solid freshman campaign with 61 assists. Shannon Pylor and Carrisa Buie added to the offensive barrage with 14 and 12 kills respectively.

The defense of the Hornets remained steadfast with 28 total blocks in limiting NAU to a hitting percentage of .234. The top hitter for NAU was Jenny Treglown with 16 kills. Sac State's defense was supported by nearly every player on the floor. Paylor led the Hornets with 11 digs, but Haas and Rebekah Cotter each chipped in with 10 as CSUS tallied 64 digs in all.

After the Hornets took care of business against NAU, Sac State found out how tough CSU Northridge is at home. CSUN swept the Hornets 15-5, 15-5, 15-7 as the Matadors remained an undefeated 14-0 in Big Sky.

The Hornets need to find a way to beat CSUN at home since the Matadors will host the Big Sky Conference Championship Nov. 22-23.

Sac State's offense was limited to just an attacking percentage of .143, while CSUN hit for .313. Haas still led the Hornets offense with 14 kills, but CSUN's Getty Dimitrova and Nancy Ma had 20 and 19 kills respectively. No other Hornet could get into double digits in kills.

Rafferty, with a limited Hornet attack, still dished out 38 assists giving her 1,392 for the season which leads the Big Sky Conference. Haas, for the season, has a Big Sky high of 620 kills for the season and leads the conference with 468 digs.

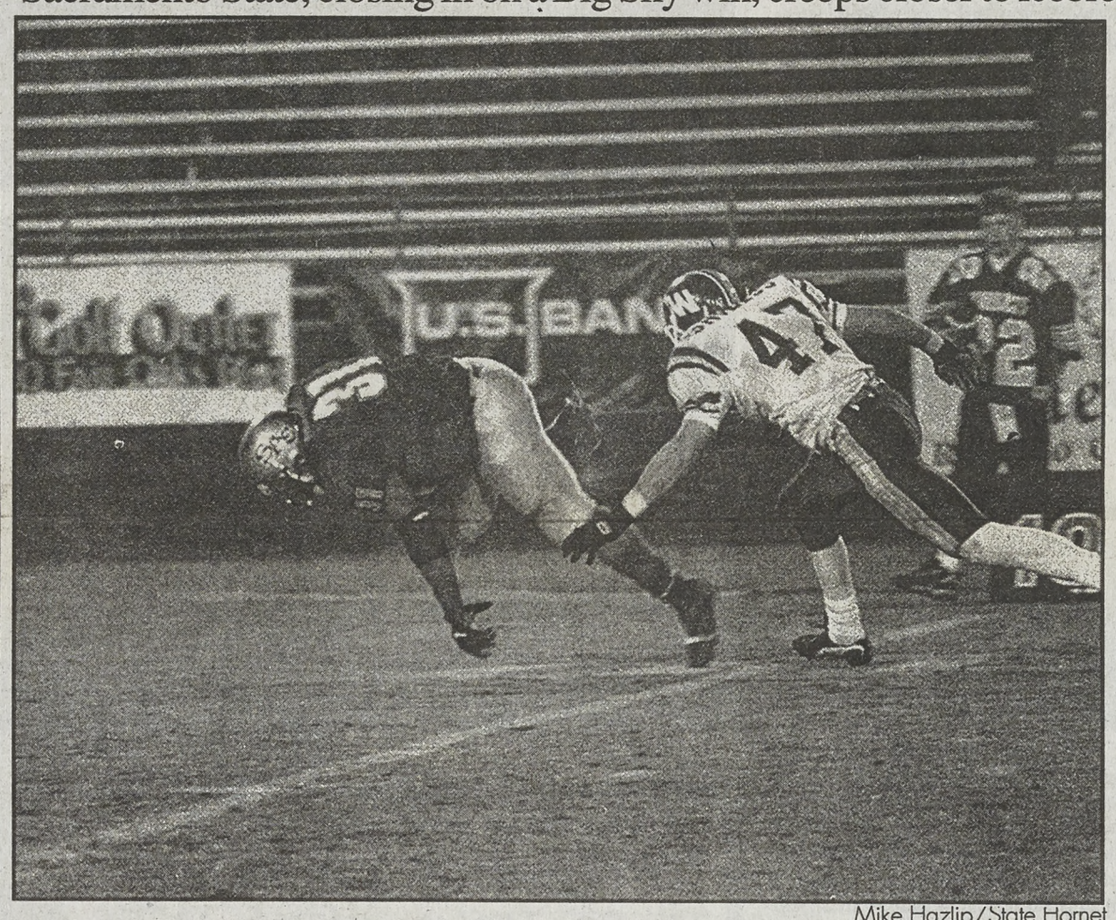
But the Hornets' team does not only rely upon the play of Haas and Rafferty. Buie has contributed 366 kills and digs. Sac State leads the Big Sky with 2,020 digs, which goes along with the season long philosophy of playing defense giving an opportunity for the offense to score. Although the Hornets do not carry much height on their squad, Sac State has 273 total blocks for the season.

With the absence of freshman Angela Lewis, head coach Debby Colberg said the team will need to step up and fill her void. The Hornets have gone 4-2 since Lewis' absence.

The Hornets wrap up the season with home matches Friday against Northern Arizona and Saturday against Weber State. Both matches will start at 7 p.m.

Weber State slips by Hornets

Sacramento State, closing in on a Big Sky win, creeps closer to icebreaking victory



Mike Hazlip/State Hornet

Hornets' fullback Daimon Shelton staggers inside the 10 for a first down to set up a touchdown.

By MARK AVILA
HORNET SPORTS WRITER

Hornet football took one step closer toward earning its first victory in the Big Sky Conference Saturday night. After an impressive comeback in the second half the Hornets fell just short of victory against Weber State. The Wildcats eventually held on to win 41-31, as they watched a huge lead of 24 points evaporate down to 10.

The Wildcats jumped ahead after scoring on a 13-yard pass over the middle from quarterback Roger Cook to wide receiver Tyler Harlan. CSUS quarterback Tony Corbin had his pass deflected into the arms of a waiting Wildcat defender, setting up the touchdown by returning the ball to the Hornet 33-yard line.

The Hornets answered with a 44-yard field goal off the foot of Scott Brown after a drive that was highlighted by a third down bomb from Corbin to wide receiver Sheridan Mitchell. The pass totaled 33 yards, putting the Hornets in Wildcat territory.

After receiving the kickoff on his own 9-yard line, Wildcats running back Clemente Sainten took the ball 28 yards up field, giving his team great field position. The Wildcats' kicker Scott Shields tacked on another field goal from 38 yards after a 15-yard face mask penalty on the Hornets.

"We have to stop shooting ourselves in the foot in the first half," head coach John Volek said.

Then with 4:51 left in the first half, Sac State wide receiver Tyrone Taylor broke out with a 79-yard touchdown pass up the middle from Corbin. Taylor's touchdown left the score at 13-10 Wildcats; he eventually finished with a game-high 201 receiving yards.

"He was amazing," CSUS wide receiver Cory Quincy said.

With about 10 minutes left in the first half, the Wildcats' Cook put together a mixed offensive drive that went 68 yards in 11 plays to put them up 20-10. Cook finished the drive with a 17-yard pass in the endzone to wide receiver Kyhaun Woods.

The Wildcats added another touchdown before halftime after a Hornet drive stalled at midfield. Cook connected with Harlan on a 64-yard pass that put running back Marlon Pierre in position to score on a 2-yard run.

The Hornets tried to get on the board before halftime but the clock ran out, leaving the Wildcats out in front 27-10.

"We had long drives in the first half but we couldn't keep the momentum," Sac State offensive lineman Armando Garza said. "Coming out of the locker room we were feeling good and the hunger(to win) was definitely there."

Opening the second half, the Hornet ground game came alive as running back Daimon Shelton heated up. Rushes of 19 and 21 yards by Shelton put Corbin in position to toss a 2-yard touchdown to defensive lineman Damon Perasso, who was in on offense as the third tight end in Sac State's heavy set.

Shelton finished with an incredible 166 rushing yards and he picked up the pace as the second half wore on.

"It was a good rushing performance," Volek said. "A good running back always gets heated and on fire in the second half."

The Wildcats responded with just three seconds left in the third quarter when Sainten following Shelton's lead, broke off left tackle en route to a 61-yard touchdown. A few minutes later Cook found tight end, Lance Mimnaugh on a play action pass from the six for the Wildcats final score. The Hornets were down

Swarming back from the deficit, Tyler Jessee, in for Corbin who had re-aggravated a severe ankle sprain, found tight end Cory Messer for a two-point conversion following Shelton's first touchdown of the game.

The Hornet defense stepped up, stopping the Wildcats in their tracks and helping the offense to score again on a 1-yard option to running back Garth Smith. But once again the clock became a factor, running out in the final quarter with the Wildcats leading 41-31.

"We carried out an aggressive style of defense from the Portland game," linebacker Victor Lopez said. "We needed to stop the run and there was a couple break down in coverages but no one gave up."

Lopez led the Hornets in tackles with 13. Followed by linebacker Ryland Wickman with 11 tackles, 8 unassisted tackles and 3 assists.

"It was by far one of the best defensive performances we had," Volek said. "But we're still working to close the gap (in the Big Sky). Now we want to bring home a victory from Montana State, one of the upper echelon teams in the conference."

The Hornets travel to Montana State next Saturday for a 12:05 p.m. matinee. They'll be playing for their first conference victory.

Hornets effort not enough to knock off Stanford

By DAREN WOOLSEY
HORNET STAFF WRITER

On Thursday the CSUS women's soccer team traveled to Stanford, and came away with hard-fought 3-1 loss to end the season with a 7-11-2 mark.

The Hornets came out and played the Stanford squad tough, holding them scoreless for the first 35 minutes of the game. All-American Erin Martin finally put Stanford up with about 10 minutes left in the half. She hit a free kick from just outside the box to the near post. The Hornets' defensive wall should have had four players in it rather than three. This allowed Martin just enough room to squeeze the ball in.

In the second half Martin again struck with a diving header about 15 minutes into the second half. Again the goal was well deserved, and the Hornets found themselves down 2-0 despite playing well. Ten minutes later Stanford got its final goal to go up 3-0.

CSUS put a goal in late in the game to get its first goal against Stanford in the history of the three-game series. After some precise passing in the midfield Danielle Zehnder broke through on a nice feed from Erin Harrington to find herself with a one-on-one with the Stanford keeper. She scored to kill any chances of a shutout for Stanford, which did not please Stanford's coach. Coach Sandra Asimos was comfortably pleased after the game. Obviously, she would have liked to get a win, but she was proud of her players.

"We played them straight up, we didn't pack it in or panic," she said. "This year's team takes our tactics and applies them right away, which caught Stanford a little off guard."

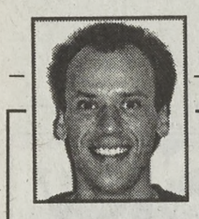
Asimos said that she was happy because, although mistakes were made that led to the goals, they were minor and Stanford made the best of them. "Both of their first two goals were well deserved," the first one was the nice free kick. She(Martin) hit it hard and right in the spot she wanted it."

Harrington also said she was pleased with the team's effort. "As we have all season, we played hard and with a lot of heart," she said. This is also indicated by the late goal from the Hornet. With the game over for the most part, they did not quit, but kept pushing, and were rewarded with the goal.

Look for a wrap-up of the women's soccer team's season in Friday's State Hornet.



OPINION



THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

by Shane Peterson

The "Big Three" in American beer — All marketing and no substance

I like beer. I really do. However, I detest American beer with all my taste-buds. The stuff is simply disgusting. It has no character, no flavor and no heart. Yet, people drink it! I can't figure it out. Maybe it's a reflection of America itself; all marketing and no substance.

Samuel Adams is the only mass-produced American beer that's worth the hops that died to make it. Certain micro-brews are damn tasty too, and luckily enough the technology of beer crafting has improved so there's plenty of micro-brews to choose from.

The Big Three of American beers, Coors, Budweiser and Miller, are sad examples of beer making. More like beer bastardizing, if you ask me. Coors is the epitome of blandness. Bud (even the name is repugnant) is so bitter that it makes my teeth hurt thinking about drinking it. Miller seems like some sort of failed hybrid between Coors and Bud.

But, when I go out to Old Ironsides to catch some cool live music, what's everybody drinking? Gross American beer, that's what. They could be quaffing a Heineken, a Watney's, a Foster's or even a St. Pauli Girl. American beer drinkers seem to ignore the civilized beers and step back into the stone-age by ordering "two Buds please."

Even worse, ultra-cheap American beers seem to be making a comeback of sorts. Why would you want to drink an Olympia, a Pabst or a Lucky Lager? These are worse than the Big Three in terms of sheer lack of quality. At least the Big Three sort of taste like beer. The cheapos don't even resemble beer, but are like the MD 20/20 of American beer.

If you're going to drink beer, at least show a little respect for its history. Drink something that has some class, some taste and some quality. Drink something that rises above crass commercialism to promote itself. Drink something that matters.

Perhaps America's fascination with shallowness is the problem here. Beer, at first glance, doesn't seem to be much of a philosophical starting point — but bear with me for a while. Beer, like any other consumer good, is a mirror of social tastes and predilections. What people buy is what they are — a sad commentary on people and one that would have Thoreau turning over in his grave.

So much importance is placed on a product's image rather than on its quality. Beer commercials are the perfect example of this state of affairs. Coors, through its commercials, seems to be wooing the jock crowds. The commercials are featuring larger-than-life sports played in the mountains by giants who crash around. Budweiser appears to be aiming for the middle-of-the-road types with its recent "born on" barrage of commercials.

Miller is aggressively going after the in-between market by using commercials that are humorous. One of the most annoying things about American beer commercials is their manipulative nature. "Tastes Great, Less Filling" implies that you can drink more beer. "Tap the Rockies" means that you're drinking a beer that's pure and fresh. "King of Beers" assures you that you're drinking the best beer that America has to offer.

But, the thing that irritates me the most about beer commercials is their adolescent use of buxom babes to sell beer. Most every beer ad uses a buxom babe with perfect teeth to pitch its product. The message is clear: drink this brand of beer and women will be drawn to you and your sophistication like moths to a flame.

What's the deal here? Can't a beer commercial air on TV without bringing sex into the mix? Sex is far too important to be cheapened by linking it to beer.

Write to Shane at 6000 J Street Bldg. T-GG, Sacaramento, CA 95819-6102 or e-mail him at peterson@csus.edu.

Mario Savio and the desire for equality

By MARIO PIETRALUNGA
SPECIAL TO THE HORNET

The death of Mario Savio, while saddening me, brought back to my memory the glorious days of his leadership in the Free Speech movement to which I participated with enthusiasm.

There are two images of him that are especially impressed in my mind. The first was when he appeared as a guest on "Meet the Press." Under a barrage of unfriendly questions, he was superb and made the panel of newsmen feel pitiful.

The other image was while he was standing at the top of the Sproul Hall steps on the UC Berkeley campus, addressing a large number of whom were learning from him the strength of civil disobedience. It was a very valuable lesson that culminated in the opposition to the Vietnam War.

Clark Kerr, then president of the University of California, referred to the university as a "factory" where you work with your head down and your mouth shut. According to Kerr, the Free Speech movement was a noisy interruption to this sort of academic life, and "a ritual of hackneyed complaints." He and other UC administrators also suggested that the protesters were "rabblerousers dominated by Communists." But the protesters ranged from Communists to Goldwater Republicans.

Among the Communists who became especially prominent in the demonstrations against the Vietnam War was Angela Davis. Davis was my colleague at UCLA, and I remember the button some of us professors and many students were wearing. It read "Angela on Campus" because after it was discovered that she was a member of the Communist Party, she had to hold her classes off campus. It was a ridiculous measure devised by the UC trustees and enforced by a spineless administration, among whom was Chuck Young, who later became the UCLA chancellor.

In those Mario Savio and Angela Davis days, Young was one of the administrators who called the Los Angeles police to campus. Acting as "the pigs" they were referred to, police beat up the students and even tried to run over a group of protesting professors. I saw students bleeding profusely under the bestial violence of those cops.

COMMENTARY

Angela Davis, whom I admire, is now a successful professor at UC thanks not only to her brilliant mind, but also to affirmative action because she is a black woman.

Mario Savio, an Italian-American son of a machine punch operator, graduated at the head of his high school of 1,200 in Queens and attended Manhattan College on a scholarship, and Queens College before going to Berkeley where he enrolled in 1963 as a philosophy major.

His confrontational activities at Berkeley did not go unpunished. He was not allowed to continue his studies at UC and was sentenced to four months in prison for his part in one protest activity. The government agencies continued to stay after him and pushed him into a period of crisis. But he was resilient and in 1984 he received a bachelor's degree summa cum laude, then a master's degree, both in physics, from San Francisco State University.

The stigma of the rebel, however, remained with him and he never succeeded in the academic world. When he died at the age of 53, he was a lecturer, not on a tenure track, in the Intensive Learning Program at Sonoma State University.

But up to the end he remained the brilliant speaker and agitator he was in the '60s. He campaigned at Sonoma State against Proposition 209 in a very altruistic way since he, as an Italian-American, could not benefit from affirmative action, but most of all he was involved in a fight against an increase in tuition supported by the Sonoma State Administration "in order to keep the school smaller." It is a plan that will obviously hurt the poorest families, regardless of their race or color, and Savio was against this violation of equality.

Equality is a word very present in Savio's political vocabulary. In 1964, citing the time he spent working for civil rights causes in the South earlier that year, he said, "I spent the summer in Mississippi. I witnessed tyranny. Then I came back here and found the university preventing us from collecting money for use there and even stopping us from getting people to go to Mississippi to help fight tyranny and work for equality."

In April 1997 at the City University of New York an International Conference will be held on the theme, "The lost world of Italian-American Radicalism: Labor, Politics and Culture." I intend to present a paper at this conference and am now proposing a panel on Savio. We shall emphasize that he was among those who kept alive that world. Bravo Mario!

CAMPUS QUOTES

What is the kindest thing anyone has done for you?



Heather Bunney
Education • Grad. Student
"I was in the Kaiser parking lot and didn't have any money to pay and get out of the lot. A perfect stranger gave me $5 and wouldn't let me repay her."



T.J. McLaughlin
Business • Senior
"Remodeling the Pub."



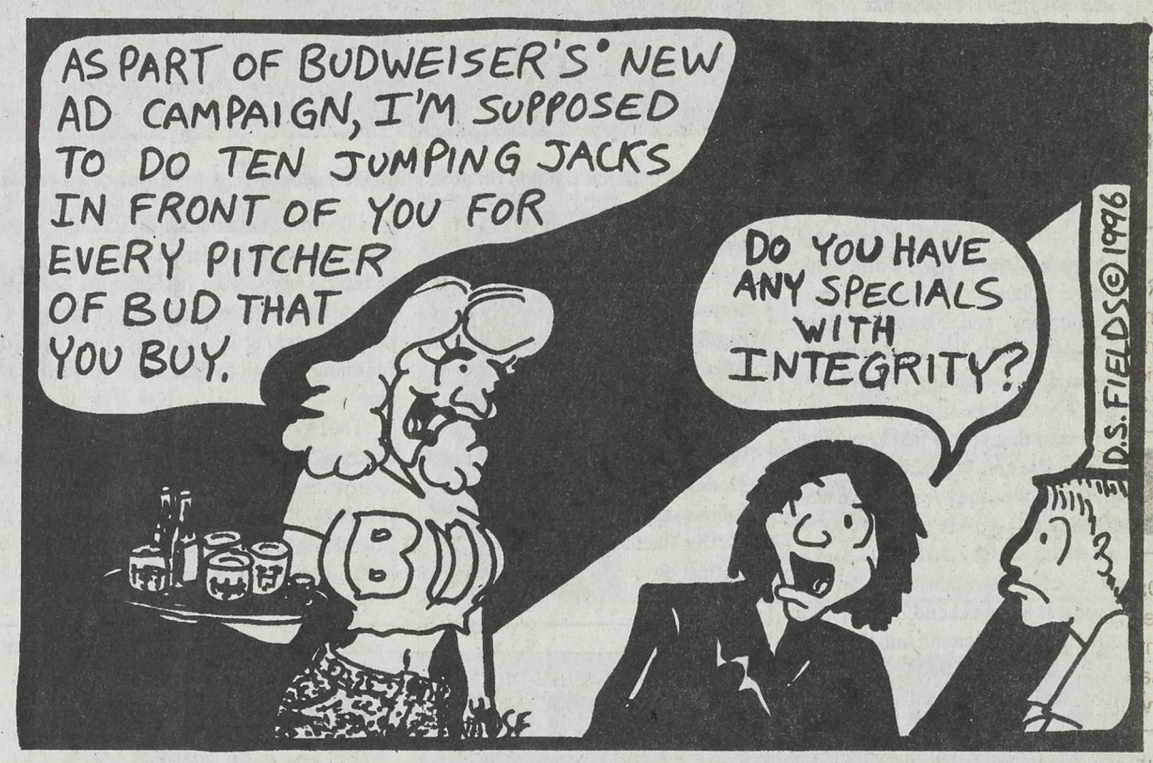
Christina Girgis
Undeclared • Freshman
"When I wasn't feeling very well my best friend brought me a gift."



Elizabeth Koch
Child & Family Dev. • Junior
"I found my true love through Lambda Chi Alpha."



Ednil Galera
Commercial Recreation • Junior
"Walking across campus and having people smile at me. It makes my day go by better."



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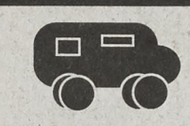
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

International Job Opportunities. Information meeting on Thursday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. at Fremont Presbyterian Church, 5770 Carlson Dr. Visit the Peace Corps office on campus, 3009 Lassen Hall. 278-5093

GREEKS

Congratulations to the ΓΦΒ Psi Class on your initiation. Katie, Lauren, Cheryl, Gerica, Kelly, Andrea, Heather, Kate, Erin, Mary, Stacy, Tracy, Tori, Sabrina, Christina, Lori, Jennifer, and Stephanie. We are so proud of you!
Love in ΠΚΕ,
Your Sisters in ΓΦΒ

Jamie Lee Powell - ΕΩΧ
Happy 21st Birthday! You're the best lil sis anyone could ask for.
I ♥ you.
YBS - Cindy

To the Mu Class of ΣΩΧ
You've all done a wonderful job this semester! We know that you are looking forward to initiation day and would like to wish you all the best of luck during I - week. Keep your eyes and ears open, there's a lot to learn.
In Crecent love,
Your Active Sisters

To all the beautiful ΣΚ girls who wear violet, pearls and hearts. If you need a date to your formal, call me 447-TREZ (8739) One heart one way.
ΣΚ and ΔΧ. ♥

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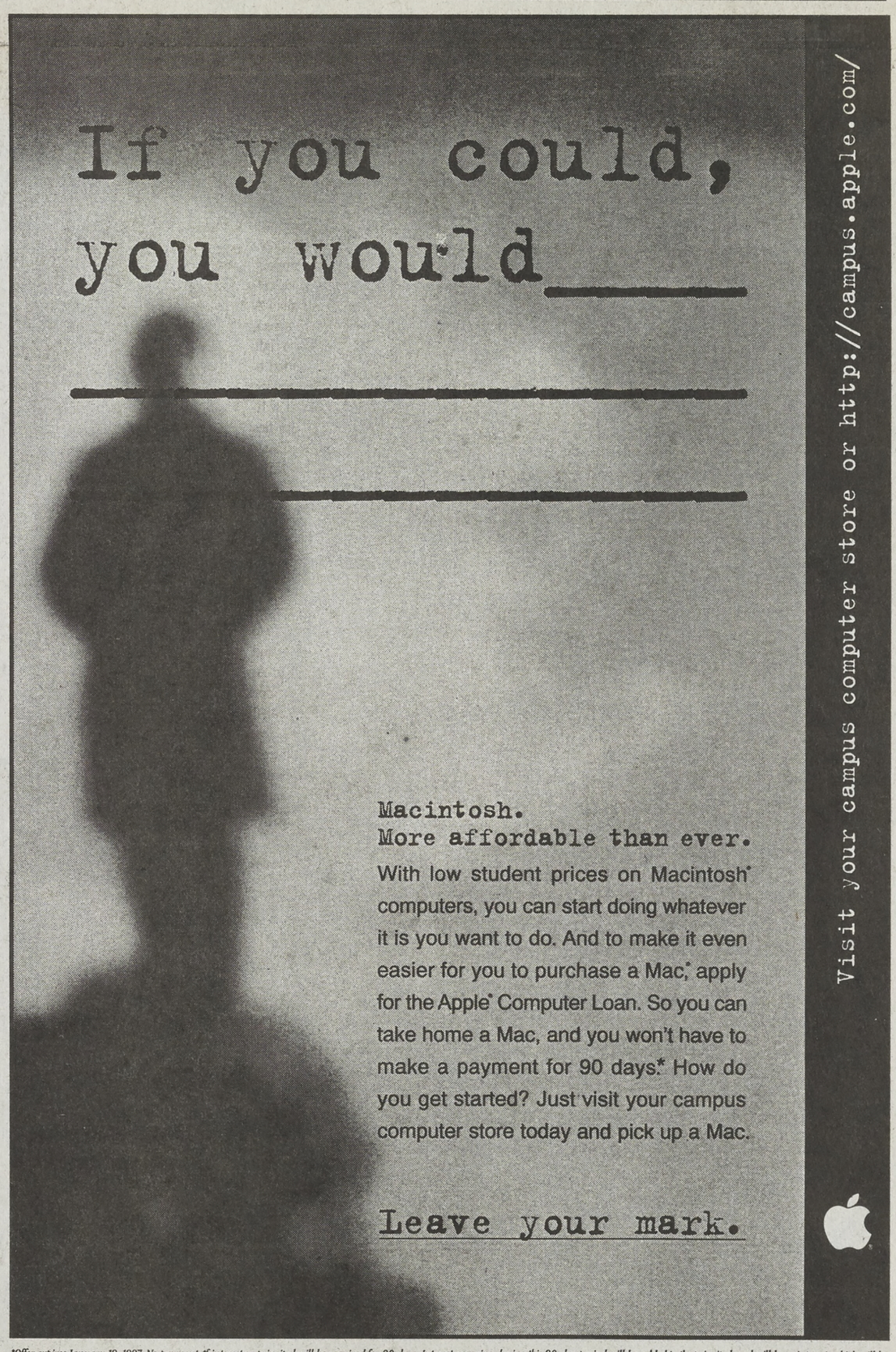
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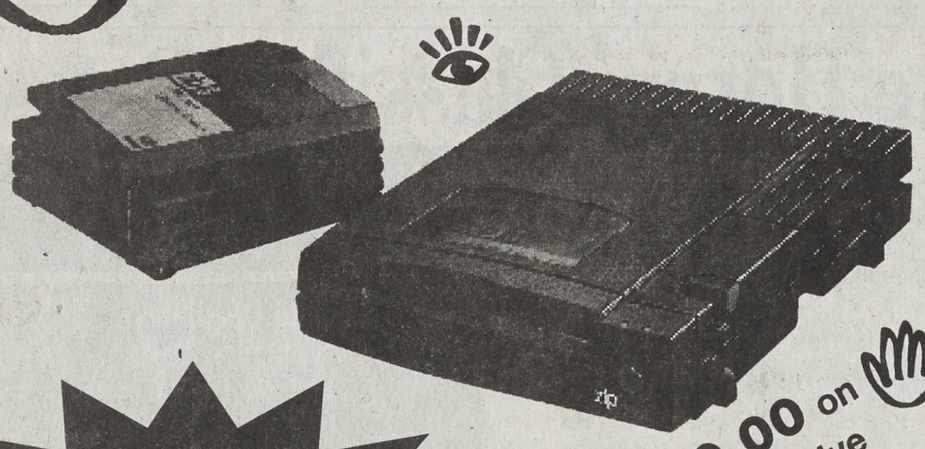
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One entry per person; individuals with duplicate or multiple entries will be disqualified. One Iomega Zip External Drive (SCSI or Parallel) will be awarded to the first entry drawn with all of the Iomega "Zip Quiz" questions answered correctly. No prize substitution will be allowed.

The drawing will be held on Wed., Nov. 20, 1996 and the winner need not be present. If a drawn entry is disqualified due to a failure to follow contest rules, subsequent drawings will be held until a qualified entry is drawn. The winner will be notified by telephone.

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